Partly cloudy tonight and

## AT FYLER'S BIER M'LEAN BREAKS SILENCE IMPOSED BY DEAD, WHILE LIVING

Impressive Eulogy Delivered In Memory of Man Who Was Acknowledged Leader of Republican Organization In Connecticut-Simple Funeral Rites.

(Special from United Press.) forrington, Nov. 24.-Final honors were paid to the memory of Orsamus R. Fyler, state railroad commissioner who died at his home in this early Monday morning, when the body n the presence of a host of mourn ing friends and associates, was laid to rest in the Hillside Cemetery this af-

The burial itself was private and was attended by the dead politician's dosest associates and the family. The uneral services were conducted at the residence, attended by the leading lignitaries of the state.

The funeral services began at the

the residence, attended by the leading dignitaries of the state.

The funeral services began at the residence at 2 o'clock. The Rev. A. W. Ackerman, pastor of the Center Congregational church, officiated and the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford, easisted.

No more touching tribute has ever been paid to the memory of a desarted official than that paid by Former Governor McLean when at the special request of the samily, he dwelt in the life of Mr. Fyler as a state efficial, as a soldier in the Civil War and as a private citizen. Former Jovernor McLean said:

"However strong the assurances may come to us; however firm our faith may be that death is the crown of life and the grave the 'Golden Gateway' to a higher world; the sorrow of this parting and the loss to the living cannot be measured in language and yet I should be false to that most precious of earthly treasures, that greatest among human virtues, true friendship, if I falled, however feebly, to break the silence of this hour.

"Bir books have been filled with

life was spent in the fie

politica, he did not get his success of impiration in what he found there. No man ever saw more clearly than he the shadows and flustons of politics followed for their own effect.

"He was fond of the strife and clash of political contest, but that desire was born of an intense patriotism. His party was his country and his party in Connecticut will never have a more loyal, successful or conscientious adviser. The same fearless spirit and love of the flag that won him a lieutenant's commission for bravery on the field of battle, carried his attention to civic questions in time of peace and signalled him as a leader to be followed and trusted."

He faced death at Cold Harbor when men fell to his side by the score. He had been almost mortally wounded at Winchester. He bore his wounds for two score years without complaint, but he could not excuse the treason that caused them. He believed in the party of Abraham Lincoln just as fearlessly in 1909 as in 1961. He did not like to hear the sacrifices made by the Army of the Republic belittiled by men unborn when he was giving his life blood to save the Union. He hated weakness and cowardice. He gave a fair field and he wanted one. By the etstimony of his comrades a braver soldier never drew a sword and by the testimony of those who knew his broadth a knider heart never sheathed one. As he passed the last stone on the road to success opposition and criticism came as they always do to the man who succeeds, whose activities are in any degree political.

Yet no man living or dead ever tempted him to sprifice his faith, his party or his principles for private interests. As a public official his integrity was absolute. All men who had occasion to deal with him as postmaster, as insurance commissioner, or railroad commissioner found him an able, energetic fearless servant of the people incapable of dishonesty and indiscretion.

He did not stoop to answer his critics. He felt that criticism is to be expected by all men in public life. He did not boast of his honesty. Honest whe

d man.

Human through and through just a God made him he lived and not as God made him he lived and not as God made him he died. Homest, fearless and as tender carted as a child I say this as one who knew every fibre of his mind and heart and I say it not because to was as good a friend to me as a man could have in this world but secause it is true. His philosophy of life as set forth was practical. His loyalty and industry were like he foundation laid by the fathers. He was not afraid of this world and he had no fear for the next. He found his religion in the Lord's rayer, as he forgave he expected to be forgiven. There was nothing as illed better than to extend the and of friendship to an honest companion. He will be truly miss-

ed by numberless friends and ac-quaintances in and beyond Con-

necticut.

In this isle of sorrow his loved ones will find strength in his life and loyalty and unbounded faith. In the years to come his life should bring to them a purer happiness than they have ever known before. Personally I cannot yet realize that I shall not take his hand and see his smile again or hear again the voice I love to hear. In this Hour of darkness and weight, I cannot doubt that in some brighter clime I shall some day bid him good morning.

The honorary pall bearers for the timeral were: Governor Weeks, For-

The honorary pall bearers for the funeral were: Governor Weeks, Former Governors McLean and Woodruff. Charles Hopkins Clarke, Hartford; Railroad Commissioners William O. Seymour of Ridgefield and Andrew Gates of Hartford; Judge Henry Roraback of Canaan; State Controller Thomas Bradstreet, Thomaston; Internal Revenue Collector Robert O. Eaton of New Haven; Congressman Tilson of New Haven; Charles F. Lindsley of Meriden; Honorable Isaac W. Brooks, Judge Gideon Welch and E. J. Steele of Torrington.

of Torrington.

The active pall bearers were: Robert C. Swayze: Charles H. Alford, John P. Alford, Sam C. Workman, Jehn B. Lyon, Clarence H. Dougal, James W. Hague and George W. Peterson.

## SHOT TO DEATH **BODY CREMATED**

Awful Ending of Negro Who Attacked Southern White Woman.

(Special from United Press.) Anniston, Ala., Nov. 24.-For the commission of one of the most horrible crimes ever reported in the annals of this state. Roy Holston, a negro, has been lynched and his body burned.

The details of the negro's horrible crime have just been received here from Edwardsville. He went to the home of W. C. Cheatwood, a well-known farmer, and battered down the front door, shouting as he did so:

"We've got you now, and we are going to fill you." Fearing that a concerted attack was being made upon his house Mr. Cheatwood sprang through a window and fied to the home of neighbors for assistance. The negro entered the house and overpowered Mrs. Cheatwood, whom he assaulted. The negro then selled the unfortunate woman by her hair and literally dragged her, half conscious, several hundred yards from the house, where he again assaulted her. Then the brute assalled the woman with sticks and recks beating her head into a pulp with a heavy stone. Fincer ommission of one of the most horrible the brute assalled the woman with street, Brooklyn, which was destroyed by fire early to-day, the firemen deprints on her neck, too, show how the prints on her neck, too, show how the negro tried to choke her to death.

The special received here declares the negro then fell asleep, pillowing his head upon the prostrate body of his victim. A heavy rain was falling and the water partially revived Mrs. Cheatwood who managed to drag hereful from beneath the sleeping negro and crawl back to-her home. It took her some time to crawl the short distance, so weak was she from her terations given by the fainting woman and the fainting to the fainting woman and the fainting woman and the fainting woman and the fainting woman and the fainting to death total will reach the firemen declare that the death total will reach that the firemen declare that the death total will reach the firemen declare that the death total will reach the firemen declare that the death total will reach the firemen declare that the death total will reach the firemen declare that the death total will reach the firemen declare that the death total will reach the firemen declare four four the story window. Mrs. Antonio Lebanio, after throw-time declare that the death total will reach the firemen declare for the fire they was destroyed the fire the faint the faint

mer some time to crawl the short distance, so weak was she from her terrifying experience.

When she reached the house her husband and his friends had just arrived. The posee followed the directions given by the fainting woman and came upon the negro still sleeping. They literally riddled his body with bullets and then tied the remains to a pine tree and burned it.

Three of the four children of the cheatwoods fled to the woods when the negro first attacked their mother. They were in their neightclothing and were suffering greatly from rain and cold when found several hours later.

Mrs. Cheatwood was tenderly cared for and given medical attention, but her condition is precarious and it is feared she will not survive.

This crime recalls the San Hose burning of 10 years ago at Palmetto, Fia. San Hose, a negro farmhand, entered the home of a prosperous farmer and murdered the father with an axe in plain sight of the wife and four children. The woman refused to accede to the negro's demands and he slew one of her children, Again her refused to comply and another was killed. Rather than see her two bables in arms siain the woiman yielded. For this crime the negro was burned at the stake.

MORE BODIES

# MORE BODIES

RECOVERED IN
CHERRY MINE

(Special from the United Press.)
Cherry, Ills., Nov. 24.—Rescuers who worked most of the night in the St. Paul mine located many bodies in the east side of the lower vein early today. Men coming from below say that 189 were there although the coal company records show that there were only 30 men left in the lower level when the fire cut ofte escape.

That the men did not starve to death but were killed by black damp was clearly indicated before any of the bodies were examined. A number of dinner palis containing food and water were found near the corpses. The men had probably been dead a week when found. They had evidently perished when the flood poured down upon them from the shaft.

MAYOR RECEIVES

CONGRATULATIONS

Mayor Buckingham was asked this morning if he was interested in the Tax Payers League. He replied that he is interested in any movement that may be for the good of Bridgeport. The mayor recoived two letters of congratulation, this morning. One was from Joseph S. Phelan, who was form moseph S. Phelan, who was form more fired to the cigar business in this city and who is now with a whole-sale grocery concern in Minneapolla, Minn. The other letter was from Frederick H. Wadhams of Torrington, a classmate of the mayor record was from Prederick H. Wadhams of Torrington, a classmate of the mayor at Yale.

Mayor Buckingham will spend Thanksgiving at home to-morrow with his family.

# PARENTS AT WAR OVER FUTURE OF TWO YANKEE BOYS NOW IN GERMANY

SHALL THE MORRILL LADS BE RETURNED TO CUSTODY OF THEIR AMERICAN FATHER?

Or Shall Their Mother, Who Having Divorced Their Pater, and Wed a Baron, Continue to Enjoy Their Exclusive Society-Ambition of Mother Is to Educate Boys at Yale.

Evidence by deposition was produced that they call the Baron, "Father." today in the Superior court in the "I could not imagine a separation" was her statement in regard to having her children taken from her. The Baron in his deposition stated that he was 32 years of age and was the Baroness Von Romberg of Weis-

the Baroness Von Romberg of Weisbaden. Germany. In relation to the custody of their two children. Converse and George Peabody Morrill. The depositions came from the Baroness, the Baron a number of the servants in their household, and officers and their wives in the regiment of the German army in which the Baron is connected.

The Baroness in her deposition stated that she met the Baron the latter part of January, 1997, in Berlin, and became engaged to him the latter part of January of the same year. The Baroness in the feeling of the deposition was Mrs. Louisa F. Cowles of New York. She with her husband, Russell C. Cowles, her intention to remain in German, When their primary education had been completed she intended to turn the boys over to her father in Greenwich, and expected that they would besen to some preparatory school and later to Yâle University. During their summer vacations they would return to Germany. After the completion of their education she would leave it to them to choose for themselves. She stated that her former husband was intemperate and had treated her brutally. The boys were at present enjoying good health, though when they resided in Dreaden they were continually ill. Most of her conversations with the boys are carried on in English, though German is occasionally spoken.

She stated that she does not speak to the children of their father, and

# MOTHER THREW CHILD FROM BURNING HOUSE AND DOVE INTO STREET

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Nov. 24.—After a complete search of the ruins of the four story tenement house on Herkimer street, Brooklyn, which was destroyed of Mes Antonio Lebrato, after the complete search of the ruins of the four the building and panic ensued when they found escape by the stairs cut off Mes Antonio Lebrato, after the complete t

## ROCK SUMMER COLONY WEDS WEALTHY BEAUTY

Attorney Philip Van Volkenburgh aged 55, globe trotter, clubman, athlete, motorist, well known hereabouts

lete, motorist, well known hereabouts as a summer resident of Black Rock and Greens Farms, has captured the finest matrimonial prize of the year. Mrs. Whilam Hayes Chapman, the enchantingly pretty widow whose fortune is estimated at \$10,000,000 and whose forte is the turning down of titled suitors.

Van Volkenburgh himself is worth an immense fortune, estimated at upwards of \$20,000,400. He has known his beautiful bride only a month, and the news of his welding yesterday came to light as a big surprise to all his confidents, especially to his acquaint-ances in this vicinity, who had come to regard him as inexorably set against the wiles of Cupid. The union of the two is also an alliance of two great fortunes.

"It shall not marry until my heart

## CONTRACT LET FOR \$760,000 COUNTY COURT HOUSE

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Nov. 24.—The county commissioners of New Haven Coun-ty today awarded the contract for the new county court house to the Sperry & Treat Company of New Haven. The work will cost \$760,000 and the building is to be of marble.

Held for First Degree Murder Man Is Released On Bail

Louis Fasciano, who July 5 last shot and killed Antonio Pizzuti in a saloon brawl, and who was held on the charge of first degree murder, was this morning released on a bond of \$5,000 furnished by Peligrino/Aurillo, proprietor of the Washington Park Hotel. The release on ball of a man charged with murder in the first degree is a very uncommon occurrence.

Louis Fasciano, who July 5 last shot and killed Antonio Pizzutti in a saloon brawl, and who was held on the charge of first degree murder, was this morning released on a bond of \$5,000 furnished by Peligrino Aurillo, Proprietor of the Washington Park Hotel. The release on ball of a man charged with murder in the first degree is a very uncommon occurrence.

Avenged Insult

To His Wife By

Shooting Down Man

(Special from United Press)
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.—Pursued through the streets by the man who are in the half shoulding where the hald insulted his wife and finally cornered in a building where he had sought refuge. William E. Proctor, prominent politician, was shot in the learned this has night, and this morning as soon assistores opened purchased two revolves with which he waited for Proctor to appear at a barabe of his brother. Mrs. Cully sympate thing the streets of the sale of the processing of the processing of the processing of the press. Cully syngate thing the streets of the processing of the press. Cully syngate the learned this has night, and this morning as soon assistores opened purchased two revolves with which he waited for Proctor to appear at a barabe of the processing of the pression of the processing of the pression of the processing of the pression Playwright Rosenfield at noon.

Proctor was Republican candidate for city auditor at the November ejec-

# TAX LEAGUE REFUSES HEARING TAX EQUALIZATION PLANK

Col. N. H. Heft Demands Organization of Body on Non-partisan Basis and Refuses to Become a Member Because His Motion Is Denied—Alderman Near Makes Speech for Fair Play.

Because many of the 450 citizens

were unable for a time to gain enthe necessary qualifications for mem bership in the Tax Payers' League the meeting called at Warner Hall last night "to form a tax payers' league took on the semblance of a riot. The "mass meeting" developed into gathering in which two conflicting ele

ments proved obstacles, to getting down to business. On the one hand, the gentlemen who were on the inside of the movement sought to railroad through the program they had previously agreed upon, and on the other hand, outsiders, attracted by the announcement of the "mass meeting" were repeatedly denied recognition when they attempted to learn whether they were to be allowed to take part in the proceedings.

Shouts, jeers, cat-calls, stamping, rowdyism far in excess of that attendant upon exhibitions of the prizering, made the gathering one of the most unique in the city's history. The body of the house embraced a large number of wealthy and representative manufacturers, and it was noticeable that they were apparently just as eager to "rough house" the meeting as any. In fact, most of the disturbances found their origin with men looked upon as embodying some of the lepding interests of the city.

It was only by the most glaring of high handed methods that the coterie of men who had already met twice to discuss the formation of the Tax Payers' League, were able to carry their point. Protests from all parts of the hall demanding that the nominations for officers of the league come from the floor of the meeting were disregarded. Men seeking to know whether they had a voice were regarded as non-entities, and their voices demanding recognition fell on deaf ears, until the program agreed upon could be carried out.

After almost an hour of conflict, the opposition to the previously laid plans

until the program agreed upon could be carried out.

After almost an hour of conflict, the opposition to the previously laid plans was practically withdrawn in the face of the gag-rule and iron-hand methods of the chair, and then the league was "organized" after a fashion, and started on its career.

Jerome Orcutt, second vice president, and former general manager of the U. M. C. Co., took the chair at 8:15, and called the meeting to order, M. E. Brewster-Greene, secretary of the Manufacturers' association, assuming the post of secretary.

When Mr. Brewster-Greene had concluded reading the outline of the constitution, as published below, George M. Eames, one of the committee of 30 appointed to draft the constitution, moved its adoption. The motion was promptly seconded.

Mr. Orcutt apparently forgot the constitute of calling for

Mr. Orcutt apparently forgot the Mr. Orcutt apparently forgot the parliamentary practice of calling for remarks on the motion, and asked for a viva voce vote forthwith. At this point Lynn W. Wilson sought to gain the attention of the chair, but was unable to do so, and the vote was taken without debate. The chair declared the motion carried.

Then Mr. Wilson took the floor, and intimated that the chair had purposely refrained from giving him an opportunity to be heard. Everybody sat up and took notice at this juncture. Interrupting the speaker, Mr. Orcutt turned to Thomas H. Macdonald, director of the American Graphophone Co., and begged the meeting to excuse him as chairman, and allow Mr. Macdonald to take his place. He pleaded ignorance of parliamentary practices as his excuse.

ance of parliamentary practices as his excuse.

Mr. Wilson at once took issue. "I am totally unable to understand this procedure," said he, "I had assumed from the calls for the meeting as they appeared in the newspapers, that the purpose of this meeting was to establish a deliberative body. It follows that such a body would name its own chairman. Mr. Wilson's object was to get into the constitution of the league a plank in favor of tax equalization. This plank was declared ont of order. Harry F. Porter then asked the chair to define the meaning of tax-payer, that there might be no misunderstanding as to who could take part in the meeting. Mr. Wilson then pointed out several classes of tax-payers, such as owners of stock, people who pay military taxes, and those who pay military taxes, and those who pay real estate. He too was about to ask what sort of taxpayers was to be included in the league, when the riot broke out.

"Sit down," growled somebody in the

### TAX EQUALIZATION PLANK WHICH WAS REFUSED A READING

Resolved, That one of the objects of this league shall be to demand the immediate enforcement of the law relating to taxation, so that the classes of property which are now paying less than their just and lawful share to the support of the city shall be required to contribute in proportion to their value, to the end that homes, land and dwellings which are now so unfairly taxed that they bear more than five-eighths of the cost of running the city may be relieved of such part of the burden as is unjustly placed on them.

### YOUNG MAN HELD AS HIGHWAYMAN

In the city court, this morning. Judge Wilder found Charles Fredericks, a young man living on the East Side, gullty of highway robbery and bound him over to the next term of the criminal superior court. Bail was fixed at \$500. was fixed at \$500.

He is accused of assaulting and robbing Jacob Friederick, 154 Jefferson street, on Nov. 13. The offense is alleged to have been committed near the Newfield ball grounds. Frederick's mother protests that her son is in-

for 30 days for drunkenness and Kate Robinson was sentenced to 60 days. Both are old timers. NO FARMER TOMORROW In keeping with custom, The Far mer wis not be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

## WORKMAN'S ARM TORN IN GEAR

While working at the West End Plant of the American Tube & Stamping company, this morning, Gustave Hagbear, of 42 Lesbia street, caught his arm in a gear. He shrieked for help and in a few minutes the power was shut down, but not until Hagbear's left forearm had been terribly turn. The ambulance was called and Dr. J. M. Kiernan responded. Hagbear was taken to the Bridgeport hospital.

LOST.—Irish terrier. Reward at 750 Railroad Ave. H 24 s\*p WOMAN would like employment by day, cleaning or washing. Call at 97 Hallett St. a\*p

FRESH HAM with dressing served free at 31 Cannon St. Thanksgiving morning. H. C. Baldwin. a\*p

DO NOT FORGET the roast turkey salads and celery served Thanksgiv-ing Day at Jim Stapleton's Cafe, cor-ner Main and Congress Sts. a\* GOOD LUCK will give away calendars on Thanksgiving Day at his Main street saloon, as it will be closed on

THE TURKEY is sentenced as you are aware, and our heavy acid gioves are guaranteed to wear, at O'Neill's.

L. C. SMITH, Underwood, Monarch, Oliver, Remington Typewriters for sale or rent. 156 Fairfield Ave. H 24 t \* p o

CORNET LESSONS.—The course em-braces single, double and triple tonguing. For terms address L. Ad-rian Vernon, cornet soloist, Wheeler & Wilson Band, Address 65 Ann

TO RENT.—Large room on second floor over E. H. Dillon & Co.'s mil-linery store, suitable for a dentist's office or a business office. Terms very reasonable. Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St. H-24 b\*

THANKSGIVING Tomorrow. Hope you will have comfortable feet. If you have neglected them have them attended to at once by the foot specialist. Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs

REWARD.—Beautiful gold watch to winner of French Church Whist Series Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8.15 sharp. Many other valuable prizes each night. Our usual square deal guaranteed to all. Admission 15c. a\*p

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL provides special opportunities for boys over tweive years of age who are one, two, or three years below high school grade.

1 4 3\*

HEAL your chapped hands, its, with Sterling Cream. Is not greasy, can wear gloves after applying. 25c bot-tle, J. N. McNamara, East Main st. H 22 1-3-5-tf o

PRICES have gone up and will go higher, cover your boller and pipes now. J. F. Welsh, 114 Kossuth street. H18 \* tf o 5 3 1

OUR SPECIALTY—Country Pork, Pig's Hocks, and Brautwurst, at Nagel's, E. Main St. G15\*tf0135

GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna. Bummos & Biltz. G 15 \* 1 2 5 5 WHEN YOU WANT a good Derby or soft hat, see Jim at 974 East Main street. You know who, James J. Sheehan. D 14 \*tfo 1 3 5

PRATT'S CAFE. 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in alea, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served dally.

G 28 \* 1 3 5 o

The DO THE RIGHT kind of picture framing at lowest prices. Standard Art Store, 1210 Main St., Stratfield building.

NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank-furters, home made meat leaf, fresh daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford Ave. U 28 \* tf 3 5 o

ECKEL, the original, as usual, will give to all who call on Thanksgiving Day a handsome 1500 calendar of original design. It is issued merely as a reminder that the regular calendar, the handsomest ever given away in Bridgeport, will be issued on New Year's Day. Get one of these to keep you in mind of the other. Bull's Head Inn, John J. Eckel, Prop.

### BORN HUNGRY: RAISED HUNGRY: HAD TO STEAL"

Thus Probation Officer Canfield Described the Schneider Children, Who Have Given Police Much

Trouble.

The Schneider family of Chester street, which has given the police so much trouble is at last broken up. Last evening Lillie, aged II, and Vefentine, aged 3, with Julius Ku hey of Cherry street stole a Thanksgiving turkey from the ice box of Mrs. Emma Alling of 469 Cliaton avenue. This morning in the city court Lillie and Valentine Schneider were sent to the reform school for boys and girls. They already have an old sister in the industrial school for girls. Julius Kulhey was also committed to the reform school, but appealed, furnishing 560 ball. Charles Schneider, father of Lillie and Valentine, was fined 35 and costs and sent to jail for 30 days. This jail sentence was suspended on account of his family.

The Schneider children have grown very proficient in petty thieving. Stealing from back steps and ice boxes in the rear of houses was their specialty. They have been arrested many times and not brought to court because of their youth. Patroiman Larkin, E. Wheeler, Probation Officers G. E. Canfield and Miss Helen King, besides Detective Edward Cronan testified to the evil ways of the children and the callousness of the parents.

The childran have stolen bloycles, tools, ment, vegotables, money, and many other things which they found within their reach. One of them pisyed the trick of digging in the dirt as if he had lost something. When a sympathetic passerby asked the trouble the boy with tearfilled eyes would say he had lost something. When a sympathetic passerby asked the trouble the boy some change. This operation would be repeated until a substantial amount had been procured. Another trick was to appeal for car fare from some one in the northern part of the city. The child would say he lived in the West End and was all tired out.

## (UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.—A few more square pl-anos and organs at \$10 each, to make room. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. H 23 u \* o

WANTED.—A first class wood worker and a blacksmith for wagon work, at Metropolitan Carriage Co., 1868 Main St., H 23 b\*o

PIANO BOXES for sale, 844 Noble Ave. H 22 so WANTED.—Position by a young lady as office assistant. Address "Of-fice Assistant", care Farmer. H 22 s \* p o

WANTED.—A girl to inspect records.
Apply office of this department.
American Graphophone Co., entrance
on Railroad Ave. H 22 tf. c

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Two connecting rooms with running water. Other rooms from \$1,50 up. Apply \$47 Broad St. H 22 \* po enght Hands Working.—If you want to look nice for Thanksgiving you're flext at Joe Perrott's, %67 East Main St., antisepic barbers.

H 22 s \* o

CHOONER MARY E. CUFF, lays at Stratford Oysier company dock, with Long Island turnips, carrots, bests and Hubbard squash. For sale by bushel or quantity. H 22 s\*po

A FINE combination piano and Angelus attachment cheap. Also upright piano \$50; square \$15. Dial & Lee Music Co., \$4 Cannon St. H 19 . tf o

BEAUTIFUL new upright piano 1160.
Angelus cabinet and piano, almost new. \$175. Dial & Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St. H 13 \* tf o

FOR SALE.—9 room house, hot and cold water, double shades to windows, furnace heat and stoyes, all up to date. 135 Beach St. For particulars, inquire at 126. H 12 to

BRIDGEPORT Housecleaning Bureau.
Ashes, rubbish removed. 483 Newfield avenue. Telephone 1316-5. Raiph
L. Miller, Prop. G 2 tfo TYPEWRITING — Mimeographing. Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bidg. P 17 tfo

TO RENT.—Desk room with rell top desk. 416 Warner Building, I 2 \* tf e

TICKLE THAT LAZY LIVER with Casea Laxine Tablets for consti-pation.

THIS WEEK'S Special Bargains in used upright pianos \$90 and up. Hallett & Davis, Gabler, Singer, Hardman, Bradbury, Jewett Woodbury, Curtis, Berkshire, Steinway, Worcester, Hazelton Bros., and a Pianola. Sold on easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 315 Main St.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO BRIDGE-PORT HOUSEKEEPERS. We want you to know that we have no solicitors you to know that we have no solicitors representing us in Bridgeport but that any furniture or department store will take orders for all work done by us and guarantee satisfactions. Consult your local dealer before sending your old feather beds out to be made into folding feather mattresses. Folding Mattress Co., New Haven, Conn., formerly of Bridgeport.